

Cloudy

Considerable cloudiness, chance of scattered showers extreme north tonight. Low, 54-63. Saturday partly cloudy and warm, possibly showers. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 51. At 8 a.m. today, 60.

Friday, September 17, 1954

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—219



THE END of segregation becomes a reality in Washington as Mrs. Marjorie Beach calls the roll in Burroughs school kindergarten.

## Pretty Ashville 4-H Blonde Wins Advanced Beef Award

Kate Cromley, Who Will Soon Be 15 Years Old, Shares Top Beef Prizes With Paul Teegardin

By DAVE BROWN  
Herald Staff Writer

Kate Cromley, pretty blonde Ashville 4-H'er who will be 15 years old next week, won the advanced beef steer showmanship award at the Pickaway County Fair.

She also won the regular beef showmanship award in Thursday judging. The advanced division is for those who have already won showmanship awards, given in recognition of skillful presentation of entries.

In the tractor pulling contest held Thursday, Charles Rittinger Jr. won the heavyweight division when he pulled 15,000 pounds of cement blocks, on a sled, for two feet, two inches.

In the grain judging, William Cook did not get as many first awards as he did in the vegetables, but he did win the sweepstakes in corn. Corwin Carr and John Mast were among the top winners in grain.

A TOTAL of 226 pieces of farm machinery are on display at the fair. This includes: 75 tractors, 14 corn pickers, 12 plows, 12 wagons, 8 combines, 8 hay balers, 10 manure spreaders and 87 others.

Some of the miscellaneous equipment includes manure spreaders,

## In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Dwells on the honored place held in American history by the story of Paul Revere. And how he, as a child of immigrant parents, can remember how difficult it was to memorize Longfellow's poem—"Listen, my children, and you shall hear..." See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Writing from Paris, tells how Premier Pierre Mendes-France defends the stand he took against the European Defense Community in its present form. The premier, Tucker says, feels he is doing his best to "revive a disheartened and disillusioned people." See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Notes that President Eisenhower has not been in politics as long as Senator Joe McCarthy. But so far the president, Marlow maintains, has been a better political prophet. See page 5.

SAUL PETT — A guest columnist for Hal Boyle, imagines himself on a psychiatrist's couch. And he roams far and wide in how he feels on the news of the day. See page 4.

Robert Taft Jr. Slated For Talk

COLUMBUS (AP)—Robert Taft Jr., of Cincinnati, son of the late senator, will be the principal speaker at the third annual observance of Constitution Day tomorrow in Louisville, Stark County.

State Rep. John Lehman (R-Stark) said the village postponed the observance originally scheduled for today because of other civic activities.

Lehman sponsored a resolution adopted by the last Legislature of officially designating Sept. 17 as Constitution Day in the state.

The action followed previous celebrations by the village to arouse interest in the Constitution, adopted Sept. 17, 1787.

## North-South Turnpike Gets Weak Rating

COLUMBUS (AP)—An engineering firm that specializes in turnpikes reported today the proposed Cincinnati-Conneaut turnpike with a leg to Toledo is economically feasible but not enough so to attract financing.

State Highway Director Samuel O. Linzell presented the report of the New York engineering firm of Cordelle & Coltis to the Ohio Turnpike Commission at its regular September meeting.

Immediately after the report was presented, turnpike commissioners began studying possible changes in the tentative route to make the project attractive to bond buyers.

The line between economic and financial feasibility was drawn at the meeting. The engineering firm said its traffic and revenue studies show 17,200 vehicles probably would be using the entire turnpike if built as now planned, and the turnpike would pay off its bonds in a bit more than 24 years.

The report said: "A project which barely meets the test of economic feasibility (being self-liquidating in 25 years) might be definitely not financially sound at the present time and yet have excellent prospect of financial feasibility in the future."

## Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today: none. River, 1.60 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.54. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .27.

Score this month:

## Behind 1.27 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for August for this district: 3.70. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.45.

Normal rainfall for first eight months in this district: 29.19. Actual rainfall for first eight months in this district: 24.39.

## Mrs. Small Faces Court Restriction

DETROIT (AP)—Dr Kenneth B. Small, acquitted of murder in the slaying of his wife's suitor, yesterday obtained a court order restraining Mrs. Small from taking his three sons out of Michigan.

Judge Thomas J. Murphy signed a temporary injunction restraining Edith Small, 30, from removing the children from jurisdiction of the court pending the outcome of divorce proceedings.

Small was acquitted of the slaying of Jules Lack, 45, a New York businessman, shot when the dentist surprised him and Mrs. Small at a weekend rendezvous at a swank Lake Michigan cottage.

## New Earthquakes Rattle Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Two new quakes shook the battered north Algerian city of Orleansville last night, injuring at least two persons, crumpling buildings and knocking out communications.

The shocks were the strongest since the disastrous upheaval which hit Orleansville and surrounding villages last week, leaving more than 1,400 dead and 5,000 injured.

# Dulles, Eden Study Plans For Rearming Of Germany

## Political Review GOP Leaders Hinge Drive On Trumanism

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Vice President Nixon says the November election poses an alternative of continuing the present administration's program of "integrity, firmness and moderation" or restoring "discredited Trumanism."

Speaking in President Eisenhower's home state, Nixon declared last night:

"In 1952, when 34 million Americans rejected it, Trumanism meant hopeless inability to deal with the four-headed monster that was Korea, communism, corruption and controls."

"Deficit financing and inflation go calmly hand-in-hand."

"That's what Trumanism means. That's what his followers including Mr. Stevenson (1952 Democratic presidential nominee) and his left-wing ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) mouthpieces want. To achieve this goal, they must have a Democrat 84th Congress controlled by their clique."

THE VICE PRESIDENT told more than 3,000 persons gathered in a Wichita municipal building that the GOP administration "is a clean up, not a coverup administration."

"The honesty of the President permeates our government from top to bottom," he added. "The President and his administrative leaders are dedicated people. They are the kind of Congress that will support them."

Nixon is touring the country, boasting the election of Republican senatorial and congressional candidates in November.

He planned a stop at Pittsburgh, Kan., today and then will move into southern Missouri.

Stevenson will speak tomorrow night at a \$100-a-plate dinner.

## Demo Leaders See Economy As Big Issue

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Democratic leaders made it clear today they are counting heavily on "economic discontent" among the voters to gain control of Congress for their party in November.

National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said in advance of a scheduled closed meeting of the party's national committee that he thinks the country's economic situation is "the basic issue" on which the voters will decide between Republicans and Democrats.

"The disappointment and disillusionment of the voters in the Eisenhower administration is widespread," Mitchell said. "But I think economics is the basic issue in this campaign."

Similarly, Paul Butler, Indiana state Democratic chairman, said that "security for the wage earner and the farmer" is the main question on which he thinks the voters will decide that they want a Democratic Congress.

JAMES RONAN, Illinois state chairman, sees "a definite trend cooking" in his state for the Democrats. He said this was based on what he said was dissatisfaction among the farmers over the Eisenhower administration's flexible farm price support program and unemployment in the coal mining and farm implement industries.

As they rallied here for a campaign kickoff meeting to be organized by former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Democrats displayed uniform optimism over their chances of capturing both the Senate and the House in the November balloting.

Stevenson will speak tomorrow night at a \$100-a-plate dinner.

## Each Diplomat Has Own Idea On Former Foe

U.S. Joins Adenauer's Call For Sovereignty For Bonn Government

LONDON (AP)—John Foster Dulles flew into London today for hurried talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Anthony Eden on Britain's new plan for rearming West Germany.

The British foreign secretary met the U.S. secretary of state soon after Eden reported for 90 minutes to Churchill and the Cabinet on his own tour of Europe to drum up support for his plan.

Dulles flew here from Bonn, where he conferred with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on German sovereignty and rearmament.

In a joint airport statement in Bonn, Dulles and Adenauer made no specific mention of Eden's plan to link West Germany to the Brussels Pact and NATO.

They said instead that West German sovereignty should be "restored with all speed." They added that Germany's participation "in full equality in the system of collective security" should be considered as "soon as practicable with the other interested governments, and following a NATO ministerial meeting, should be translated into concrete action."

EDEN SAID last night he had reached a "wide measure of agreement" in his talks with the leaders of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy and West Germany.

But he cautioned that "practical aspects of the enterprise are far from simple. A good deal of work remains to be done before a solution can be presented to the world."

The main hurdle Eden faces is to try to reconcile French anxiety for controls over German rearmament with U.S.-backed German demands for full sovereignty.

The British plan for rearming West Germany was drawn up after the French National Assembly killed the European Defense

(Continued on Page Two)

## Hillsboro Enforcing New School Rezoning Program

HILLSBORO (AP)—School officials this morning turned away Negro children, who, they said, were not eligible to attend former All-white elementary grades at Webster and Washington schools.

Negro children living in newly-created school zones, however, were admitted to classes.

Until the start of the school year earlier this week, Negro children up to and including the sixth grade had attended the all Negro Lincoln school.

Approximately 20 Negro children accompanied by several adults, gathered on the sidewalks and, when the school bell rang, entered Webster with other students.

Principal Harold Henry turned them away.

The Negro children were sent back into the building in groups of four or five, and again were turned away. Finally, the group dispersed.

Meanwhile, three Negro children living in the Webster zone were admitted.

AT WASHINGTON school, about 15 Negro youngsters appeared for classes and were given admittance pending a check to see if all lived in that zone.

School attendance at the all-Negro Lincoln school was up to between 25 and 30 pupils, instead of

## TV Nickel Shower Totals \$5,907

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—The nickel shower that television comedian Gary Moore started still is falling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deibel and they're happy about it. With more than half the estimated 105,000 letter empties their pot totals \$5,907.48.

Postmaster Raymond Hooker estimated today's mail brought 18,000 letters in response to Moore's suggestion a week ago that his viewers send the couple a nickel apiece.

Moore originated the idea to dramatize a dislike for programs like "The Mickey Mouse Club" by having the children from jurisdiction of the court pending the outcome of divorce proceedings.

The shocks were the strongest since the disastrous upheaval which hit Orleansville and surrounding villages last week, leaving more than 1,400 dead and 5,000 injured.

The total includes 1,621 Americans, 592 South Koreans, 51 British, 19 Australians and 1,217 of unknown nationality.

The U.N. has returned 8,000 Communist war dead to the Reds.

## Benson Says Dems' Farm Issue 'Weak'

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson said here last night that in his opinion the Democrats cannot make a fight this year on the basis of high, rigid price supports versus flexible farm supports.

Some Negro leaders in this Highland County city want complete integration of the races, but school officials said Webster-Washington facilities would not permit addition of all former Lincoln students.

Marvel Wilkin, president of the board of education, said those failing to attend the school in their "proper" area would be declared truant.

Speaking in a rich Nebraska corn and cattle feeding area, the Republican cabinet member said Adlai Stevenson had "torpedoed" any such plans of the Democrats in an address in Sioux Falls, S.D., Aug. 28.

Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952, spoke at a Democratic farm convention.

Benson said Stevenson "plainly just doesn't have his heart in a program of high supports."

He quoted Stevenson as having said that "90 per cent supports are not necessarily the permanent or only answer."

He asserted that promoters of the Sioux Falls meeting sought to identify the Democratic party with "crowded school rooms." Officials asserted there is no intention of racial segregation.

Under the program, most of the 67 Negro pupils in grades one through six would be in the Lincoln school and only eight to 10 Negro students in Webster and Washington school buildings.

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The editor of the 117-year-old Hillsboro News-Herald, possibly recalling the Lincolnesque theory that "hatred is not inherited—it is taught," observed:

"Regardless of what develops in the local school controversy, a wedge has been driven between the colored people and the whites that will never be removed... Tempers have risen on both sides. But if you'll notice, it is the adults, not the youngsters. They're in the middle. Either way it goes, we imagine the kids will get along fine. There won't be any trouble there."

Now said Benson, Congress has restored price supports to their proper role, which he said was that of improving the stability of farm prices at levels under which excessive production is not encouraged.

A correction was made Friday in the published arrangements for Circleville's annual pre-school clinic, a medical checkup for children entering the first grade.

Families whose last name begins with a letter from "A" to "L," should bring their children to the clinic at 1 p.m. — not 10 a.m., — on Sept. 22. All others report at 2 p.m.

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## America Readies Red China Curb

U.S. Delegation Sets Strategy To Keep Communists Out Of U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials are preparing for a one day, sudden death struggle over Communist renewal next Tuesday of nine countries on the question of German sovereignty and rearmament.

The simple strategy, which has been effective in most of the 150 fruitless attempts by the Communists to unseat Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist delegates, will be to avoid a showdown vote on the issue. Instead, the fight is planned on a move to defer action.

A quick settlement of the perennial question would clear the way

for policy statements next week and thus free Secretary of State Dulles in plenty of time for the proposed meeting in late September of nine countries on the question of German sovereignty and rearmament.



# SEVEN OPERATIONS ON 77th BIRTHDAY

**By RAYMOND WILCOVE**  
Central Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — The number seven is a noteworthy one to Washington's foremost surgeon, Dr. Charles Stanley White. On his 77th birthday, Dr. White performed seven difficult abdominal operations. He completed the surgery at 2:30 p.m., barely in time to begin his office hours.

Age means nothing to this amazing man whose looks are those of a man in his fifties. He has been operating in the nation's capital for more than a half century.

When Puerto Rican terrorists gravely wounded Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R), Michigan, in their March 1 attack upon the House of Representatives, a rush call went out to Dr. White.

Bentley had a bullet hole in his abdomen. Dr. White operated on the congressman for almost two hours, repairing the damage done to Bentley's intestines and to his liver, which had been shattered by the impact of the bullet.

When Dr. White returned from the operating room, a waiting newsman in the lobby asked him, "Was the operation successful?"

Dr. White replied, "If it wasn't, I'd have gone out the back door." Congressman Bentley now is back at his official duties.

**IN THIS** veteran physician's office are the case histories of more than 53,000 patients. They go back to the turn of the century, when he began his practice.

Dr. White began specializing in surgery in 1908. As a young surgeon he quickly made a name for himself in medical circles by a rare feat he performed on a 12-year-old boy.

The lad was brought in with a badly infected knee. As Dr. White was operating, the boy's respiration suddenly ceased. Artificial respiration proved unsuccessful and the patient appeared dead.

The young physician recalled having read in a European medical journal of cases where the heart beat was restored by massaging the heart directly. He quickly opened the abdomen and worked the heart with his fingers for 12 minutes. Normal heart action was restored. The boy died the next day, however, from blood poisoning resulting from his infected knee.

On another occasion, a patient was brought in with a knife wound



Dr. Charles S. White

in his heart. Although alive, he was fast bleeding to death. Dr. White did not hesitate. He quickly cut through three ribs and sewed up the wound in the heart. The man recovered.

He is famous in the medical world as the major developer of intra-arterial transfusions, a method of forcing blood to the heart up an artery instead of compelling the overworked organ to do the work itself. It has saved the life of many patients whose blood pressure has diminished suddenly in hemorrhages affecting cases of duodenal ulcers and childbirth.

**DESPITE** the heavy load he carries, he has written more than 100 medical articles on his work.

Interestingly enough, there was at one time another famous "Doc" White—in baseball circles. This Dr. White was Charles' younger brother, Guy Harris, a dentist by training.

He was a noted pitcher, helping the Chicago White Sox beat the Chicago Cubs in the 1906 World Series.

"Doc" White, now retired, set a record of five consecutive shutouts which still stands. He and his brother are the only survivors of a family of nine.

## FARM FACTS

By Jonathan Blade

Dairy farmers may some day haul the pasture to the cows. Experiments at Wisconsin resulted in more milk production per acre of pasture from hauling "green feed" to the cows. The cattle is kept in small feeding lots, and green chopped feed is hauled in and fed to the cows in bunks. Green feeding requires chopping and hauling twice a day, because the feed heats excessively, if left standing as long as 24 hours. The question remains—Will the increased production per acre pay for the additional equipment and labor needed?

Another note of interest on feed—it costs almost as much to maintain a cow that gives 5,000 lbs. of milk as it does one that gives 9,000 lbs. It costs \$135; yet \$165 feeds a 9,000 pound producer. And the answer to how do you get cows that produce that much is found in keep-



ing good DHIA records and using them to cull out low producers. Good breeding is important.

## Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills and daughters, Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson of New Holland were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. Additional Sunday evening

callers were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wood and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Don Bethel of Chillicothe and Mrs. Joe Speakman accompanied Miss Jane Speakman, Sunday, to Oxford, where she is enrolled in Miami University.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children, Ronnie and Diana of Williamsport were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Joe Bush.

Pvt. Carl Long of Ft. Knox, Ky., spent the weekend with Mrs. Long and daughter Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were

## Army Sets Up Warning Plan For Citizens

### Accidental Release Of Deadly Materials To Bring Quick Alarm

WASHINGTON (P)—The Army is taking special steps to warn citizens if deadly gas, radiological or germ warfare materials escape during shipment.

A new regulation requires public announcement "in event that toxic agents are released through accident in a populous area which make immediate warning and evacuation necessary."

A spokesman said today the regulation was issued as a "precautionary" step, and that there had been no accidents involving CBR (chemical, biological, radiological) material.

Army specialists who escort each shipment of CBR material from depots or production installations are directed to "request the assistance of newspapers," local police, etc., if an accident makes imperative the prompt warning of persons living in the area.

**THE REGULATION** says that "if the technical escort personnel are killed or seriously injured and cannot issue" a warning announcement, the military shipping agency chemical officer of the nearest military installation or a similar agency should sound the alarm and send a representative to the scene of the accident immediately.

The wording of the regulation and of a blank form for use as a news release indicates that the precise nature of the material involved might not be disclosed.

The proposed announcement would say only that an accident had occurred on a certain rail, truck, maritime or aircraft line at a named town or at a specified point on a highway route and "may have resulted in the escape of hazardous material which was being transported for the United States Army."

The announcement also could say, depending on the circumstances, that guards had been posted to prevent entry into the danger area; or that "evacuation of this area was necessary to the welfare of the community" because of wind and weather conditions; and that further announcement would be made when the area was safe.

Presumably, the most lethal of the CBR materials which might be spread by such an accident is the "G" or nerve gas.

**EXPOSURE TO** nerve gas causes strangulation and death within minutes. Like other war gases, G-gas clings close to the ground, drifting with light wind. Detection and treatment must come swiftly.

Radiological material, the by-product of nuclear fission which produces poisonous contamination, acts much slower, requiring hours, days or weeks for effect. Thus, there is more time for preventive measures.

The accidental release of germ warfare materiel probably would be the easiest with which to cope, since the onset of disease takes a comparatively long time.

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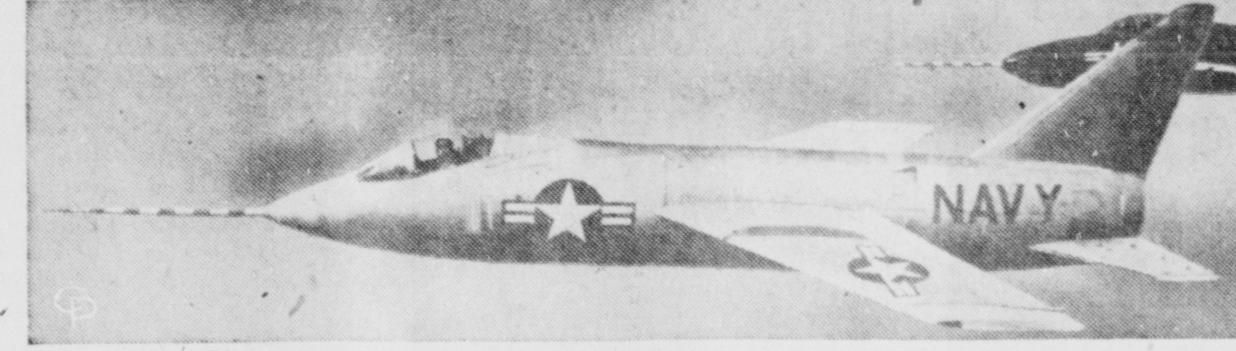


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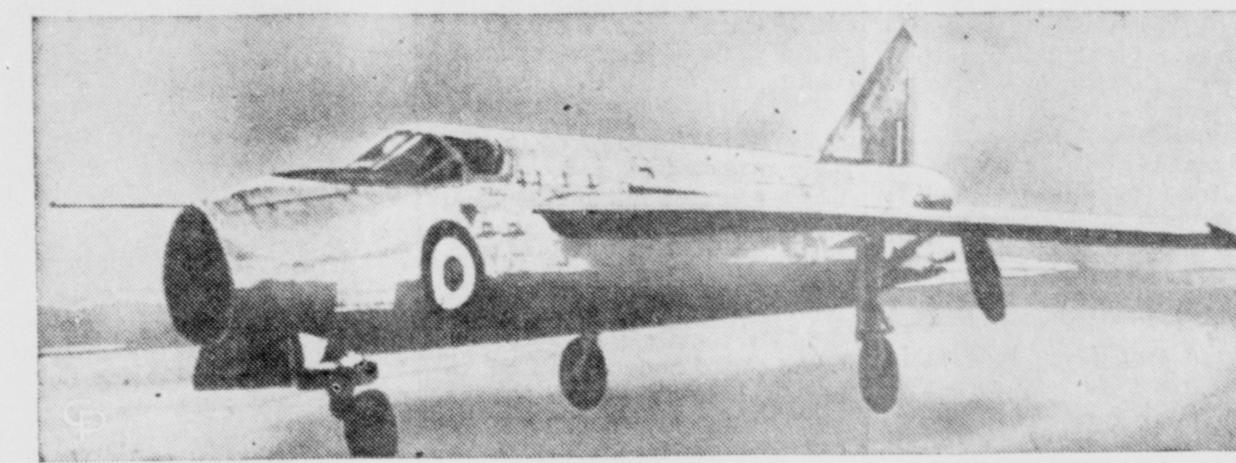
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U. S. Navy's new Grumman F9F-9 Tiger on a maiden flight over Peconic river, Long Island.



HERE ARE TWO new jet fighters unveiled in the U. S. and Britain. The Tiger is powered by a J65 Sapphire axial-flow turbojet with afterburner. The plane is capable of supersonic speed in level flight. The British plane is powered by Armstrong-Siddeley turbojet. (International Soundphotos)

## Losers Turn Out To Be Finders, Too

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)—Giles Hall lost his wallet and Pendleton R. Armstrong telephoned that he had found it on the beach.

Hall went to retrieve it yesterday. During the conversation Armstrong mentioned that when he found the wallet he was at the beach looking for an expensive cigarette lighter he had lost.

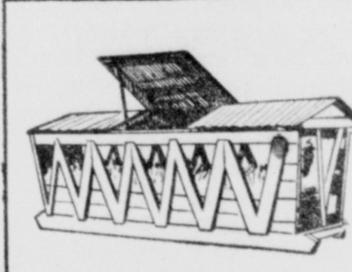
"Well," Hall remarked, "I found a cigarette lighter about the same place you found the wallet."

He produced the lighter. It was Armstrong's.

The Rio Grande is the third longest river in the United States. It is exceeded only by the Mississippi and the Missouri.

He is a simply constructed V-type portable hay-saving rack. Narrow bottom portion of the ve retails any hay that might otherwise be trampled without being eaten. Treated lumber should be used for skids, which are in contact with the ground.

## Hay Saver



Here is a simply constructed V-type portable hay-saving rack. Narrow bottom portion of the ve retails any hay that might otherwise be trampled without being eaten. Treated lumber should be used for skids, which are in contact with the ground.

## Governor Prefers Driving Ostrich

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Downright disrespectful alligator taught Gov. Lawrence Wetherby a lesson:

It's easier to wrestle with politics than reptiles.

The governor was attending the Kentucky State Fair yesterday when he was invited to go one round with the 20-year-old, 8-foot, 175-pound critter, a feature of the water show.

After noting that the reptile's mouth was tied, Wetherby grabbed it under the chin and twisted. The alligator did a somersault, landed on its belly and began lashing out

## Tossed Beer Can Brings Trouble

WAGONER, Okla. (P)—A Clarksville, Ark., motorist had too good

an aim. It cost him \$7.50 and a jail sentence.

Driving along U.S. 69, the motorist tossed out a beer can and it hit a passing vehicle, an unmarked highway patrol car.

The judge fined the driver and sentenced him to three days in jail.

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## NATIONAL SYMBOLS CHANGE ALONG WITH GOVERNMENTS

By JERRY KLEIN

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

THE WORLD seems to be passing through an era of great changes in government; some nations have been partitioned indefinitely; in others, new regimes have taken control, and new parties come to power. Now, with all these trends toward internal change, there also are pressures for changes in the external emblems by which nations have long been recognized.

The "tall man in the high hat" will keep his unofficial identity as Uncle Sam. The hammer and sickle seems permanent enough for the Soviet Union. However, soon you may not be able to tell one nation from another without a score card of national emblems.

Take Ceylon, for instance. For 140 years the emblem of the Indian ocean island has been a British-style lion and a unicorn. Now that Ceylon has gained commonwealth status, it's changing its crest.

The new national emblem of Ceylon will be heraldic type loan bearing a sword inside a circular wreath of lotus blossoms. And at the top will be the crown of the ancient Kandyan kings who once ruled the lush island.

"IT'S TIME for a change" is also the cry in Austria. When the Austro-Hungarian empire fell in 1918, the Austrian coat-of-arms became a crowned eagle clutching a hammer and sickle in claws from which the chains of bondage had been broken.

However, today the non-Communist members of the Austrian parliament want the hammer and sickle removed from their national emblem. They say that instead of signifying freedom, the hammer and sickle "have become symbols of crass suppression and slavery."

The Austrians are content to keep the eagle as their national emblem—as indeed many nations have been since Sumeria used it 5,000 years ago.

The eagle was the emblem of Assyria about 1000 B.C. and of Babylon a little later. In more recent times, it's been adopted not only by the United States, but by Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador,

in the home of Mr and Mrs Homer Quillen of near Ashville on day in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Hazel Balthaser of Lancaster and Mrs. Ruby Hudnel of Marion were last week visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spring.

Sgt. Dave Luckhart of Youngstown was the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathews of Tarlton.

Miss Minnie Shurtz of near McArthur visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas L. Reicherderer of the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Huffman of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery called on Miss Mary Dresbach and Mrs. Myrtle Bright of Tarlton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and daughters, Diane and Dacia, were last Sunday dinner guests of relatives in Mt. Sterling.

**Actress Of Age, Collects \$16,500**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Debra Paget, having turned 21, collected \$16,500 in bonds from the county clerk yesterday.

As customary under California law, a court had ordered part of her earnings impounded and invested in bonds when she signed a film contract as a minor in 1949.

She said she's thinking of buying a home with the money: "You can be sure I'm not going to rush out and spend it all at once."

Mrs. Charles A. Wilson is ill in her home.

Many members of out community are attending the Pickaway County Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery called

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2-3 Day Service

**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS**

**B.F. Goodrich TIRES • TUBES**

# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower hasn't been in politics as long as Sen. McCarthy but so far he has been a better political prophet.

Later in 1953 Eisenhower expressed hope Communists-in-government would not be an issue in this year's congressional elections Nov. 2. He said he thought his administration would have weeded out by then any in the government.

Shortly afterward, on Nov. 24, 1953, McCarthy contradicted the President with a forecast of his own:

"The raw, harsh, unpleasant fact is that communism is an issue and will be an issue in 1954."

He was wrong. Communists-in-government may be fought over in some local campaigns but is not a national issue raised by either party, yet.

McCarthy went further last November and made himself an issue in the 1954 elections by saying:

"If the American people agree with (former President) Truman that what he calls McCarthyism is bad, that it is wrong to dig out and expose traitors, they have a chance to get rid of me as chairman of the investigating committee by defeating any Republicans up for reelection."

He apparently exaggerated his own political importance. He is not a national campaign issue. Candidates generally are not rising or falling on how they stand on him.

Instead of being an issue, he's in a box, put there by his own Republicans. They've boxed him in far more completely than the Democrats were ever able to.

The result has been to keep him out of the campaign although there is nothing to show that was the intention.

At the time of his November statements McCarthy was at the peak of his power, free-wheeling, investigating, criticizing Democrats and Republicans alike.

Suddenly the administration turned on him, through the Army, with charges against him and his staff.

For months afterward McCarthy had to devote his full attention to defending himself and counter-charging in the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Since they were due to end early in the summer, there seemed plenty of clear time ahead for him to get into the campaign.

But even before they ended another Republican fled off on him. Sen. Flanders of Vermont declared McCarthy should be censured for his conduct, which Flanders said tended to bring the Senate into disrepute.

After two other senators joined forces with Flanders—Morse (Ind.-Ore.) and Fulbright (D-Ark.) the Republican-run Senate decided on an investigation.

Once more McCarthy was tied down. First he had to prepare for the hearings by a special committee. Then he had to defend himself at the hearings.

Now that the hearings are over he seems to be preparing to defend himself in the full Senate if it returns to vote on censure.

If the Senate does return but doesn't censure him, McCarthy will have time, although not too much, to get into the campaign before Nov. 2. He said last night his intention now is to make only three speeches. The rest of his time, he said, he will spend on investigations. In any speeches he makes, he could try to carry out his 1953 prophecy by talking about Communists-in-government. He could hardly talk about it as something present over the past

# Fair's Juvenile Fine Arts Honors Listed For 2 Girls

By GRACE SCHELB  
Herald Staff Writer

Miss Lissa Given and Miss Antoinette Wojciak were given top honors in their respective age groups in the Juvenile Fine Arts exhibit at the 1954 Pickaway County Fair.

Prize winners in the four age groups are listed according to classification of entries as follows:

**AGES 6-7-8**

Pencil, charcoal and pen and ink:

First, Antoinette Wojciak, still

life, grand prize winner in 6-12 age group; second, Sharon Moore; fourth, Lucky Hopkins.

Pastel and oil:

First, Antoinette Wojciak, still life; second, Antoinette Wojciak; third, Sharon Moore; fourth, Sharon Moore and Antoinette Wojciak.

**AGES 9-10-11**

Charcoal:

First, Kent Spencer, still life, done on first formal lesson; fourth, Paula Denham.

**Oil:**

First, Tom Huffines, covered bridge; second, Stephani Hedges; third, Dorothy Kutler; fourth, Paula K. Denham.

**AGES 12-13-14**

Charcoal and pencil:

First, Ted Goodman, pencil sketch of train; second, Marylynne Brown.

**Oil:**

First, Ted Goodman, train; third, Marylynne Brown; fourth, Ted Goodman.

**AGES 15-16-17-18**

Charcoal:

Third, Rita Howell.

**Pastel:**

First, Lissa Given, still life, also grand prize winner in age group.

**Oil:**

First, Rita Howell, still life; second, Rita Howell; third, Jane Wallace; fourth, Rita Howell.

**Water color:**

First Lissa Given, a city scene.

## Swimming Pool Now Barbecue Pit

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP)—The Jim Bright family planned to throw a neighborhood party last night celebrating completion of their swimming pool.

But the party was a bust. So was the pool, built above ground of concrete blocks. Water pressure caused one side of it to burst out with a roar yesterday, scattering the blocks.

But the Brights and their three children still have the do-it-yourself-spirit. They plan to build a barbecue pit from the remnants of the pool.

## Boy Getting Tests

COLUMBUS (AP)—David Larry Ingles, 12, of Zanesville yesterday was brought to the Bureau of Juvenile Research. Police said he confessed the fatal shooting of his father, John, 36.

The judges commented on the unusual talent displayed by the youths exhibiting. They based their judging first on originality of subject, then on composition and technique.

**JUDGES FOR THE EXHIBIT WERE:** Mrs. Naomi Frazer, Mrs. Virginia Faust, Kuhns, and Oren A. Webb, all of Chillicothe.

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# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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## AUTOMOBILES FOR 1955

THERE ARE TIMES for change in the automotive industry, with some of the gigantic plants that turn out the nation's cars beginning to produce 1955 models and others planning for the changeover in production from this year's series.

The word from Detroit is that makers of so-called low-priced cars will present luxury models in their new offerings. The purpose apparently is to have comprehensive lines to meet any and all competition.

Latest development in the industry, other than production of new models by established concerns, is work on an experimental model which its backers hope will revolutionize chassis construction so far as spring suspension is concerned.

Tests have shown, according to promoters of the torsion bar suspension innovation, that a car so equipped can travel over railway ties, for example, as smoothly as present models do over concrete highways. Deep holes in the pavement can be negotiated without jarring the passengers, it is claimed.

These claims are scoffed at by other manufacturers, who say they have experimented with torsion bar suspension and found it impractical.

The average motorist, who finds it difficult to visualize how his present car can be improved to any great extent, will be disillusioned as usual, according to news of the new models from Detroit. But certainly present models are as near perfection as any piece of machinery built to date. Driven everywhere by men, women and children, they seldom fail, providing transportation to millions and revolutionizing the social and economic life of the country.

## FLEXIBLE TARIFF

FOREIGN AID BOSS Stassen's decision to give U. S. industry a fair share of foreign orders financed by his setup, though underbid by non-American competitors, is in line with existing U. S. foreign economic policy.

The Foreign Operations Administration's ruling was made in the now celebrated case of locomotives and railroad cars to be donated to India. Approximately \$20 million of funds had been allocated for this purpose, with the U. S. handling the placing of orders. When the bids were opened a British-Japanese combine offered to produce the equipment substantially under the lowest U. S. tender.

But nonetheless, on representations of U. S. rolling stock makers that their industry is depressed by lack of orders, FOA decided to split the contract between domestic and foreign producers. The extra cost will be \$7 million.

Effect of this ruling is to place a protective wall around dislocated industry when it bids on government business.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Paul Revere is only a distant figure to this generation, a man who rode a horse from Charlestown to Lexington through the night to warn the people that the British were coming. It was a minor but beloved event at the beginning of the American Revolution which made us a nation.

In the days when we, children of immigrant parents, went to public school, when every school day began with the reading of a passage from the Bible and the singing of either "The Star-Spangled Banner," or "America," Paul Revere was not only a living person but a serious problem because we had to memorize Longfellow's poem which began:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear..."

And then Paul Revere would ride through the night:

"A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,

And a word that shall echo forevermore!"

These were difficult words for us, but we had already become accustomed to Longfellow and Whittier, William Cullen Bryant and Oliver Wendell Holmes. They seemed to us, in those days, especially made to be memorized and to Americanize the children of immigrants.

And so it came as a hurt to see in the newspapers a photograph, after the big storm, of the steeple of the Old North Church in Boston toppling over. That was the church where Paul Revere had lanterns placed,

"One if by land, and two if by sea. . . .

The fate of a nation was riding that night. . . ."

Maybe that steeple was rotted through.

Maybe the termites had eaten it or the pigeons had despoiled it. We are careless in this country of our national monuments, although we are doing much better since the National Trust for Historic Preservation has been organized to stimulate an interest in them. It is only during the past five years or so that the restoration and preservation of Independence Hall in Philadelphia has been undertaken on a satisfactory scale, although Williamsburg that has become cancerous.

### Changes in Skin Moles Can Be Signs of Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
MOLES should never be neglected. They may be either brown, black, red, or blue although some are colorless. What causes them to occur and how to keep them from growing has yet to be discovered. Most, but not all of them, if left alone, cause little serious difficulty. Practically everyone has at least one mole. They can occur at any time of life although most of them appear shortly after birth.

The most important medical significance of a mole is the possibility of its changing to a cancerous growth. One to two percent of all malignant growths are due to an innocent birthmark that has become cancerous.

### Changes in Moles

When a mole changes in size or color, is painful or uncomfortable, becomes infected, bleeds, crusts or becomes ulcerated, it may be turning into a most dangerous type of cancer, melanoma, and therefore should never be neglected.

Moles can occur at any place on the body but the most common sites are around the eye, on the soles of the feet, palms, fin-

gers, toes, and around the nails. A growth that is suspicious should never be burned out or cut into, except by the physician, because this could spread it throughout the body in a speedy manner. If treated early enough, melanoma, a type of cancer, can be cured.

### Unqualified Persons

Many people who remove moles are not qualified to do so because they do not have the medical experience necessary. Any mole that shows a change should be seen by a physician who will remove the entire mole at one time and then have it examined to determine if any cancerous changes have taken place so that whatever further treatment may be necessary may be carried out at once.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. B. C.: I received a penicillin shot three days ago. I have now broken out with hives. What could be causing this?

Answer: You are probably allergic or sensitive to the penicillin you received. It would be well for you to consult your physician immediately about this condition.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Jolly Baker club held its thirty-second annual fish fry.

Circleville Booster club is staging a membership drive in the hope of enlisting 1,000 members.

Circleville High School Band is making appearances in Jackson and New Holland as part of advanced publicity for the annual Pumpkin Show.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Twenty-four women and one man divided honors in a canning fair, sponsored by the Gas Company.

A volume of business equal to the highest quarter in the history of Pickaway Livestock Co-op was reported transacted during the Summer quarter.

Daughters of the American Colonists were guests at a meeting held in London.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
A total of 4200 cigarettes were taken in the third robbery of the Cas-

key restaurant within that many months.

The drought during the summer has brought the corn crop harvest far below the expected average.

Golf caddies at Pickaway County Club were entertained with a tournament and dinner.

**Business conducted today will profit through clever and unusual promotion and gain will come in unexpected ways. A child born today will be loving and good-natured, of exceptionally sound judgment and practical.**

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Self-trust is the essence of heroism.—Emerson.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

1787—Congress signed American constitution. 1792—French National (Revolutionary) convention met. 1846—Mexico City fell to American forces in Mexican war. 1862—Battle of Antietam fought in Civil War. 1948—Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator in Palestine, slain in Jerusalem.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Things are moving so fast these days, Grandpappy Jenkins says he's beginning to feel as out-of-place as a cracker barrel in a supermarket.

Reading the American Medical association's report that there is only one doctor for every 730 Americans, the man at the next desk says he doesn't know whether to feel real healthy or neglected.

Zadok Dumkopf says maybe the reason football players start so early in that they want to get in at least one game before the basketball season starts.

The sugar coating of medicinal pills started back in 1830—Factographs. Somebody saw a sweet idea.

A professional flagpole stander slid back down to earth after standing on a Michigan flagstaff for 237 hours and 35 minutes. What was the matter—did he get tired of the view?

A "water-boy" was employed on passenger trains in the 1840's. Before the days of news butchers and dining cars, he went through coaches carrying a tray of glasses and a pitcher of ice water. Railroad managers urged conductors to show great courtesy to passengers and see that they got "plentiful supply of good, cold ice water."

Myrrh and frankincense were the most precious of early perfumes.

**SALLY'S SALLIES**  
Men's Clothing

A "water-boy" was employed on passenger trains in the 1840's. Before the days of news butchers and dining cars, he went through coaches carrying a tray of glasses and a pitcher of ice water. Railroad managers urged conductors to show great courtesy to passengers and see that they got "plentiful supply of good, cold ice water."

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## Morris-Cameron Rites Are Read In Kingston Church

### Reception Held In Home Of Bride

Baskets of white gladioli and asters against a background of palms and lighted tapers provided the setting for the wedding of Kathryn June Morris and Carl Lynn Cameron, both of Gallipolis.

The ceremony was read in Kingson Methodist church by the Rev. Raymond Welch. Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris of Kingson and Mr. Cameron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron of Edgemont Drive, Gallipolis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of nylon tulle, lace and satin. A basque bodice featured long sleeves tapering at the wrist. The bouffant skirt was worn over an old fashioned hoop and featured an apron of chantilly lace under the tutu.

Her veil of finger-tip illusion was held by tiny bands of tulle trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was an arrangement of Fifi mums surrounded by croton leaves.

Miss Nancy Geist of Cincinnati served as maid of honor and Miss Betty Baldoser of Kingson was bridesmaid. The attendants wore matching gowns in a bittersweet shade, styled with basque bodices and bouffant skirts of tulle over taffeta. Their headbands were of matching tulle.

Miss Geist carried an arrangement of Lustre Hubbard roses tied with a bow and streamers of nile green. Miss Baldoser's bouquet was of yellow rosebuds with matching bow and streamers.

David Laufer of Gallipolis served as best man and seating the guests were Samuel Plants and Lt. Paul Morris, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The buffet style table was centered with a wedding cake ringed with daisy pompons and greenery. Handmade candle holders featured tulle, rosebuds and lilles of the valley.

Arrangements of Fall flowers decorated the home for the occasion. Hostesses included Miss Martha Anderson, Miss Germaine Hahn, Miss Margaret Catazuras and Mrs. Paul Morris. All wore corsages of daisy pompons.

Mrs. Morris received her guests in a gown of blue lace accented with white accessories. Her corsage of white pompons. Mrs. Cameron wore a gown of rose lace with accessories in beige and a corsage of white pompons.

Following a three-week wedding trip through the South, the couple will make their home in Gallipolis. The bride travelled in a grey wool suit with red accessories and she wore a corsage of white daisy pompons.

The new Mrs. Cameron is a graduate of Pickaway Township High School and of Ohio State University. She is serving as medical technician at Holger hospital, Gallipolis.

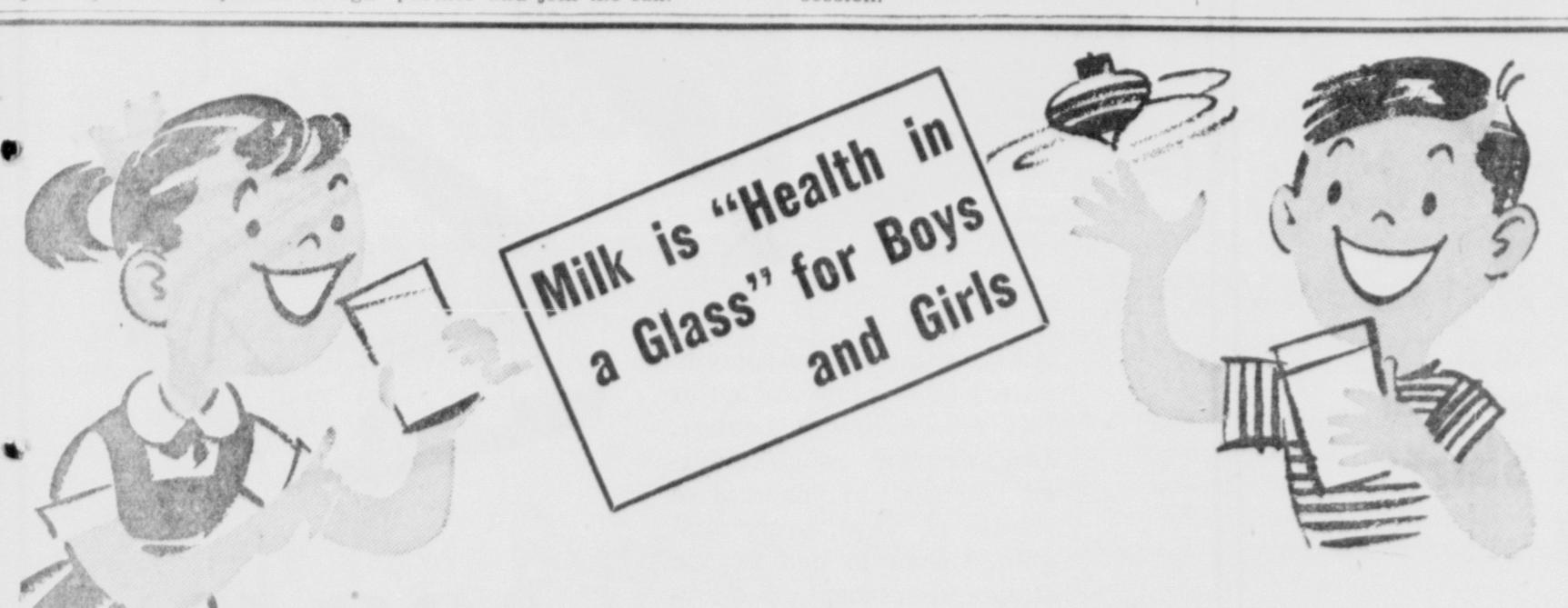
Mr. Cameron, a graduate of Gallipolis Academy, is employed as an X Ray technician at Gallipolis State Institute.

### Mrs. B. Trecher Ladies Day Golf Winner

Mrs. Bernie Trecher was named as winner in a Nearest to Par contest held during regular Ladies Day Thursday at Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Karl Mason won second place, and Mrs. Foster was acclaimed for the best effort. Low Pitts were scored by Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Larry Athey and Mrs. George Crites tied for second.

A Windup Handicap Tournament has been scheduled to begin Sunday for the women. Those wishing to participate are requested to sign



**Milk is "Health in a Glass" for Boys and Girls**

"Every day I say 'Hurray,' 'cause MILK is in my glass. With other dishes or by itself—Delicious!—and it makes me such a very healthy lass."

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Hair Stylists Debate Long, Short Tresses

Beautywise, women have their ups and downs. One year it is hemlines, the next year it is hairdos. Or maybe even bosoms.

Besides all the ado about flats, squares and curves, trend setters in charm are at scissors-point over tresses.

Will the shaggy look be replaced by the sassy look? Is the elfin gamine, pookah, poodle coiffure era ready for mothballs? Fashion stylists, coiffure societies and Main Street hairdressers debate the long and short of the question. And anybody's guess is good.

A fashion magazine which prides itself on having its finger on the pulse of American women predicts that "the scissors-happy coiffure will be laid away affectionately in fashion history." They are all for a braid snuggling cozily over a flat top hairdo right down the middle of the head.

"Not so," says the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists at their recent convention. A spokesman declared:

"Hair styles this winter will not feature long hair... we can get all the beautiful lines we desire with hair from two to five inches long." New York hairdresser Robert Finance debunks the whole idea, too, and that includes Paris prognosticators who predict a return of the shoulder-length bob of 1940. Says Finance:

"The fashion trend is toward... the boyish slim look of the jazzy '20s when women cropped waist-length tresses and wore their hair as short as they dared. The flapper type bob is an easy transition from yesterday's shaggy look."

Fiance believes also that "on the basis of sheer physical impossibility alone the short-cropped hair of today could never even approach the shoulder this year, growing as hair does about 1-2 inch a month—unless of course the ladies wear wigs."

Another hairdresser, John Bernard of Orecel in New York, supports the magazine and longer coifure. He says:

"The trend to longer hair has already begun. Young girls will give up that chopped masculine look. A hat will be becoming again. Girls with hair on their heads will feel like ladies and enjoy expressing their femininity. But there will be no assembly-line hairdos. Women will wear their hair in the fashion becoming their facial contour."

But longer hair might go our before it really comes in if we are to believe fashion arbiters that "some hair fashions take a matter of months to catch on. Others take years to reach their popularity peak."

As one teen-age boy puts it: It would be nice if girls looked like girls. Long hair is one way to get a clue."

Well, if the men have a vote maybe that's it.

### 4 Generations Attend Dinner

Mrs. Lawrence W. Curl of 143 E. Town St. was hostess to a birthday dinner honoring her son-in-law, H. R. Vincent, when four generations of the family were represented.

Guests at the event included Mr. and Mrs. Vincent and children, Bobbie, Lucinda and Vicki Lynne, of Derby Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Graham, parents of Mrs. Curl, and E. H. Gardner, her uncle, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Curl and children Gene, Linda and Nancy, and the hostess.

was spent in cutting out laundry bags for the hospital.

Refreshments, served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. A. H. Morris, completed the events of the session.

### County 4-H Members Attend State Congress At Columbus

Seven members of 4-H Clubs of Pickaway County and three advisors attended the thirty-seventh Ohio 4-H Club Congress held this week at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The theme "Working Together For World Understanding" resulted in a program providing experiences helpful in personal growth and development, intellectually, spiritually, and socially.

Delegates to this congress represented over 70,000 4-H Club members in the state. Quotas are assigned to each county on a basis of enrollment in local clubs.

Advisor representation is made possible through The Ohio 4-H Club Foundation. Local firms contributing toward expenses for member attendance from Pickaway county were: Container Corporation of America, Pickaway County Federal Farm Loan Association, Pickaway County Livestock Assoc-

iation, and Circleville Oil Company.

Representation from Pickaway County for this annual event included: Advisors, Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Glen Rinehart, Mrs. Fred Riggin, Mrs. Clyde Cook. Members present were Carolyn Shell, Wets Mae Leist, Alverna Rinehart, Glen Yapple, and George Haughn.

By virtue of being a winner of a Dress-Up-Dress contest at the State Fair, Sidney Graves was presented to the Congress by the State Fair. As the winner of a District Safety Speaking contest, Robert Wright also attended.

Program included a poem by Mrs. Lawrence Graham. Vocal duets were offered by Mrs. Melvin Barr and Mrs. Lewis Koch and Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Orvin Drum.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Orville Baker and daughter, Mrs. Peters is to serve as hostess to the next meeting.

### Food Specialist Presents Tested Pickle Recipe

After testing many recipes, Rees

B. Davis, Ohio State University food preservation specialist, believes he has found the best one for making 14-day pickles.

Here is his recipe: Add 2 cups of pickle salt to 1 gallon of boiling water. Pour this brine over 75 small cucumbers or one gallon of sliced cucumbers. Let this stand for 7 days then skim off the mold. On the eighth day, drain off brine and cover cucumbers with 1 gallon of boiling water.

On the ninth day, drain off water and cover cucumbers with a gallon of boiling water to which 1 pound of alum has been added. Drain off this on the tenth day and cover the cucumbers with a gallon of boiling water.

Drain off water on the eleventh day and add syrup. To make the syrup, mix 4 cups 4 percent apple cider vinegar, 1 cup water, 3 cups brown sugar, 3 cups white sugar, 1 ounce cinnamon bark and 1-2 ounce celery seed. Mix the brown and white sugar before adding it. Bring the syrup to a boil and it is ready to add to the cucumbers.

On the twelfth day, drain off the syrup, add 1 cup of sugar to it, bring to a boil, then pour it over the pickles again. Repeat this on the thirteenth and fourteenth days, adding 1 cup of sugar and bring the syrup to a boil each time. The syrup may be poured over the pickles in the jars in which they will be sealed. Seal the jars on the fourteenth day.

Top quality pickles require careful measuring of ingredients, Davis says. For example, too much salt may cause pickles to shrivel. If the brine is too weak, pickles may be slippery or soft.

Use pickling salt, Davis advises. Most table salt contains materials to prevent lumping. This material may cause cloudy brine and give pickles an off flavor. Labels list ingredients added to prevent lumping. Course salt is unsuitable, because it dissolves slowly and is difficult to distribute evenly.

These tidbits taste extra-special along with tomato juice for a first course. Make up a package of pie mix and roll into a square about 1/4-inch thick. Cut into 2-inch squares, fill with deviled ham or grated cheddar cheese, pinch together and bake in a hot oven until golden-brown. Serve hot to an admiring audience!

Give pot roast gravy real zest: add bottled horseradish to it.

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**Growing in Christian Love**

"LOVE YOUR ENEMIES," SAID JESUS "THAT YE MAY BE THE CHILDREN OF YOUR FATHER IN HEAVEN."

Scripture—Matthew 5:43-48; 18:21-35; Ephesians 4:25-5:2; I John 4:7-8.

**By NEWMAN CAMPBELL**

THIS LESSON is all about love, and if we earnestly study the truths given us, and do our best to follow them in our daily lives, we may not attain perfection, but we surely will become much better people than we are at present.

Jesus, on the Mount of Olives, is preaching to the multitudes who followed Him there. The rules of life which He gives are not easy for us to follow; in fact, they are extremely difficult. It seems almost impossible for mortal man to forgive his enemies, and still harder to love them. Listen to or read the Master's word:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy, but I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."

In his letter to the Ephesians, Paul summarized the sins which Christians should avoid: lying, stealing, etc. "Let all bitterness and wrath, and anger, and clamour and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice."

**MEMORY VERSE**

"Let us love one another; for love is of God."—I John 4:7.

Indeed. Have they forgiven the person and are they now good friends?

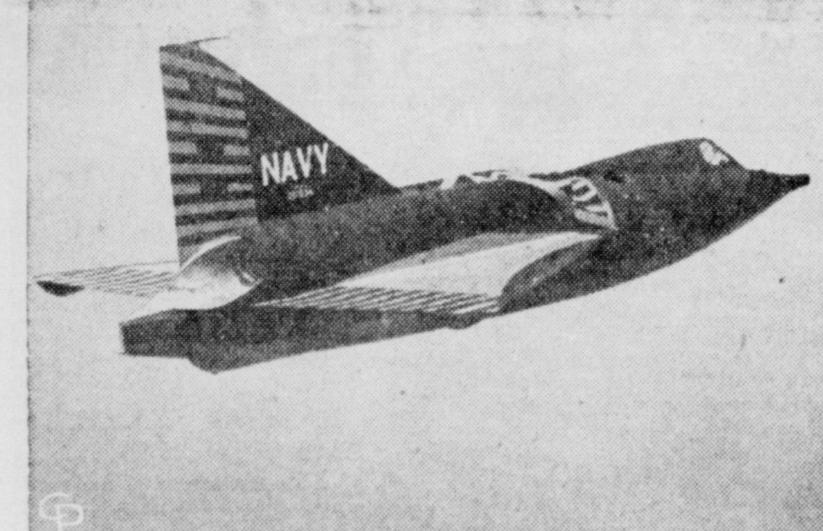
Many children, even if they "paid back" their tormentor, will say that they are good friends now. We older people may well take a lesson from little children, whose anger is easily aroused and whose feelings can quickly be hurt, but who forgive and forget as we adults seldom do.

God loves us, we know, and He makes no distinctions nor withdraws His blessing from both the good and the evil. "He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust."

Then Jesus points out that if we love only those that love us, there is no merit in it. Everyone does that. But if we look at men—the evil as well as the good—and feel affection for them, we will be able to come a step nearer to the perfection of our Father in Heaven.

Our lesson is long and our space limited so we must conclude it a good deal.

The old Jewish law said people should forgive an enemy three times, no more; but when Peter



SHOWN on a test flight near San Diego, Calif., the Convair YF2Y-1 Sea Dart, fastest water-based aircraft in the world, has exceeded the speed of sound, the U. S. Navy has announced. The YF2Y-1, second of the Sea Dart series, is powered by two Westinghouse J-46 jet engines and lands and takes off from the water on twin hydro-skis. (International)

and Mrs. Frank Greeno of Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greeno and Elmer Greeno.

Stoutsville — Nelson Lape of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake motored to Huntington, W. Va., and called on the Fords at Coal Grove Sunday.

Ms. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno had for their Saturday evening guests Mr.

Discovery of coal in America is credited to Father Louis Hennepin.

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1951 Plymouth 2-Door R&H, Reduced to . . .	\$895
1952 Plymouth 4-Door, Very Low Mileage . . .	\$1075
1951 Dodge 4-Door, Automatic Drive . . .	\$995
1951 DeSoto 4-Door, One Local Owner . . .	\$1045
1949 Plymouth Club Coupe, Our Best Buy . . .	\$495
1949 Plymouth 2-Door, Now Only . . .	\$445
1948 Plymouth 4-Door, New Rings . . .	\$395
1947 DeSoto, Save Plenty Here . . .	\$375
1941 Buick Club Coupe, Like New . . .	\$319
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline, R&H, New Paint, 1 Owner .	\$445

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**Introductory Special!****Men's \*Sanforized Broadcloth****Quality Dress Shirts**

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Superb fabric plus excellent workmanship mark these shirts as a remarkable value! Fine quality broadcloth in white, blue, tan, grey or green. Regular style fused collars, button cuffs. They're Sanforized\* and meant to take hard wear. 14 to 16½.  
\* less than 1% shrinkage

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PLYMOUTH

**THE AMERICAN WAY****A New Member Of The Team**

a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday. Dresbach — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Pleasant View—Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield EUB Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Shadefield — Sunday school, 11 a. m. Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor St. John—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Pleasant View—Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. H. Abts, Pastor Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pontius—Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Pontius—Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Mimeographing Letters—Price Lists—Charts Excellent Work Rapid Service

**Lewis E. Cook**  
105½ West Main Street

**Laurelville**

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clouse and Mark Lutz of Somerset were Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Strous.

The Rev. and Mrs. John McRoberts are parents of a son born Saturday in Chillicothe hospital.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Maude Devault were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noggle of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jinks and family of Frankfort were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

Miss Connie Mettler of Columbus spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler. Sunday guests of Mettlers were Miss Golda Byers of Columbus and Mr. Lew Davis of Dayton.

Mrs. Nelle Friend of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kohler.

Mrs. Nelle Egan and Mrs. Anna Valentine of Columbus were weekend guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spencer and children Kent and Cheryl and Darcy visited with relatives in Leipsic over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael, and Miss Rosemary Hilt visited the zoo Sunday.

A automobile battery has just 65 per cent as much starting power at 32 degrees as it does at 80 degrees.



**"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS**  
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

**Money Said Stolen From Man's Bible**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Heywood Dorsey swore out a warrant yesterday, charging Frederick Gray, 41, stole \$5 from a hiding place in his bible.

The bill, Dorsey said, was placed on a page containing the 10 Commandments.

There are from 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average adult human body.

**TERMITIC CONTROL**

5-Year Guarantee  
Also Pest Control  
Columbus Pest Control

**C. O. LEIST**

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Local Representative



**Get the Best--Get Sealtest Ice Cream**  
**1/2 Gallon only \$1.10**

Black Raspberry, Orange-Pineapple, Chocolate Nut, Strawberry, Vanilla, Cherry Vanilla, Peach, Butter Almond, Neopolitan

**FREE WITH EACH 1/2 GALLON  
YOUR CHOICE — TUMBLER or SHERBET**

**"FROZEST"**  
The New Low Calorie Dessert — only ..... **79¢ 1/2 Gal.**

**FRENCH TYPE ICE CREAM (Extra Rich)**  
Cherry Vanilla — Butter Pecan — Vanilla

**45c Pint — 2 Pints 83c**

**PAUL'S**



All the smartness of contemporary styling is yours in this fine new Simmons Lounge. Long-wearing rough-textured covers in decorative shades of coral, green and gold. Opens to bed in one simple movement. Self-leveling feature gives luxurious sleeping comfort. Deeply upholstered . . . resilient coils . . . no sag support. Spacious bedding box in base.

**\$99.50**

**Don't Delay—Buy Today  
Months To Pay**

**MASON FURNITURE**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## Businessmen Seen Starting To Re-Order

**Stocking Paring Days May Be Near End, Observers Contend**

NEW YORK (P)—Stock paring has been a chief preoccupation of businessmen this summer. But there are signs today that emphasis may be changing to re-ordering. When and if it does, it will go a long way toward officially burying the slump.

New York garment makers report out-of-town store buyers are here this week in volume—and ordering. The buyer total is 40 per cent higher than a year ago. Many are re-ordering apparel items they previously stocked too cautiously.

Sales losses through shortages from over-cautious ordering is also reported by some store chains. The majority of the chains and mail order houses—except the grocery and drug chains—report August sales taking an unexpected downturn. Some say they are re-ordering to fill in understocked items. Others say they are watching closely lest a sudden spurt in retail ordering lead to delivery delays by manufacturers.

Government figures, out this week, show two trends working against each other: 1. Inventories continue to fall at all levels, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing; 2. Over-all industrial output continues to lag about nine per cent behind a year ago. Sooner or later the twain will meet.

At the same time, consumer spending, in general, is trailing last year's figures by a much smaller margin than is production. Sooner or later that gap also will have to be closed.

What merchants and manufacturers alike would like to know is:

The inventory slashing has been the heaviest in the durable goods, such as appliances. It has been the least in the soft goods, which in the main have been moving along better from factory to final consumer purchase.

Re-ordering by the apparel buyers just now is seen as a sign they expect retail business to pick up with the approach of cool weather. Some of the appliance makers also report re-ordering has increased in recent weeks. The continuing boom in home building is their most cheerful prospect.

Washington statisticians, however, are more cautious. Their last figures are those for July. They showed inventories still being slashed sharply. But sales fell off, too, so that stocks at the end of that month were still higher in relation to sales than they were at the same time a year earlier—accounting for the lack of heavy re-ordering at that time.

It will be two months before the Washington statisticians tell us what the situation is now. But many businessmen seem to think the situation, both as to sales and to stocks, has changed. Many are watching delivery changes closely.

When re-ordering does start in volume, economists say, it will have a chain reaction. If manufacturers' order books fatten out smartly they'll step up production schedules, and also increase their own re-ordering of raw materials. It will mean more jobs, or longer work weeks, for many workers. Fatter pay checks will keep store sales going.

That is why Washington keeps such a close watch on inventories. The figures themselves may make dull reading. But in time they'll telegraph the turn in general business activity.

If retail re-ordering in any category of goods takes a sudden spurt



MIRIAM STEVENSON, 21, recently named "Miss Universe," waves good-bye to Hollywood and a \$250 a week movie contract as she decides to return to Winnsboro, S. C., to finish her education at Lander College in Greenwood, S. C. A farm-bred "Cinderella," Miss Stevenson plans to go on the stage after her graduation. (International Exclusive)

### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

And what aggravated many in those days was that they were not too sure that they wanted to be independent. That was always one of Washington's more severe problems, the Tories and the apathetic; the lovers of the British crown, and those who did not hate it. But there was always a Samuel Adams to stir the spirit. And there was always a Paul Revere, silversmith, to ride through the night, the hoof-beats of his horse clattering, seeming to say, "The British are coming!"

And now a magnificent symbol of it all, the steeple of the Old North Church, has toppled over. Symbols must not be permitted to topple. The Chinese believe that an unfriendly wind, the forces of evil are upon them. And it is not an unkindly superstition because it means that the husbandry of the nation has been inadequate and careless and that the gods are displeased.

Governor Herter has accepted the chairmanship of the committee to rebuild that steeple. This symbol of the birth of our nation, of powerful initiative and magnificent courage, should not be forgotten. It should be built strong to stand as the beacon that is was.

Delivery schedules may get delayed.

Then the merchants will rail against the manufacturers who let their own inventories get too low. And in time the factories will complain about the raw material producers who cut back output this summer.

The first toll bridge in the United States was erected in 1654 over the Newbury river at Rowley, Mass.

**TOYS**  
Use Our  
Lay-away Plan  
**HARPSTER & YOST**  
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

**DRIVING BARGAIN**

**When You Buy At Harold Moats Auto Sales**  
Harold Neff, Sales Manager

125 E. Main

Phone 732

## Granges Show Chief Aim Is Public Interest

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

"Selling the Grange program to the public" is the slogan for the displays arranged by the Subordinate and Juvenile Granges of the County at this year's fair.

Outstanding display in the Subordinate group presented by Mt. Pleasant Grange, Washington placed second; Scioto, third, and Logan Elm received honorable mention. Logan Elm and Star Granges also displayed juvenile exhibits, with Logan Elm taking top honors.

Judge for the exhibits in the coliseum was Prof. R. Bruce Tom, of Columbus, Ohio State Grange lecturer, formerly of Ohio State University.

Theme for the Mt. Pleasant exhibit was the Grange program of charity and fidelity, leading up to hope of children and in crops, to faith in the church and the Word of God and thus to the open door of the Grange.

WASHINGTON Grange display used as its slogan, "Every home can be a pot of gold if your cobble-

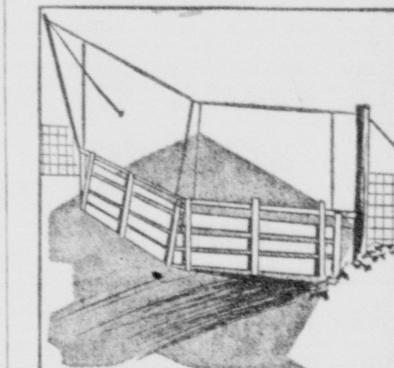
## Some Collegians Making It Tough On Dad's Pocketbook

the plight of the long-suffering father who must provide push-button appliances as well as tuition for his offspring, in order to induce them to expose themselves to a little of the world's learning.

The swing toward "ultra-modernity in college life" is reported by a young man who has built up a successful business by conducting polls among the nation's youth and reporting on their living habits. He is Lester Rand, president of the Youth Research Institute. He says: "Unquestionably, campus life has undergone an amazing face lifting in the past few years."

Imported sports cars will be seen

### Flood Gap



Inexpensive flood gap consists of two gate-like sections suspended from a wire cable stretched between supporting posts on opposite sides of stream or waterway. Lower half of each gate covered with sheet-metal roofing to make it animal-tight.

### HERE'S HOW . . .

#### MAKE A COLONIAL BENCH

This antique reproduction serves as a bench or a coffee table.

The top may be one board, or it may be several boards, edge-glued or of hardwood plywood. It may be as wide as 15 inches.

A pattern for the legs is traced on a piece of 1 by 12-inch lumber, and the center holes are bored before the legs are shaped. The top and bottom of the legs are beveled to produce a slope of 2½ inches from the vertical.

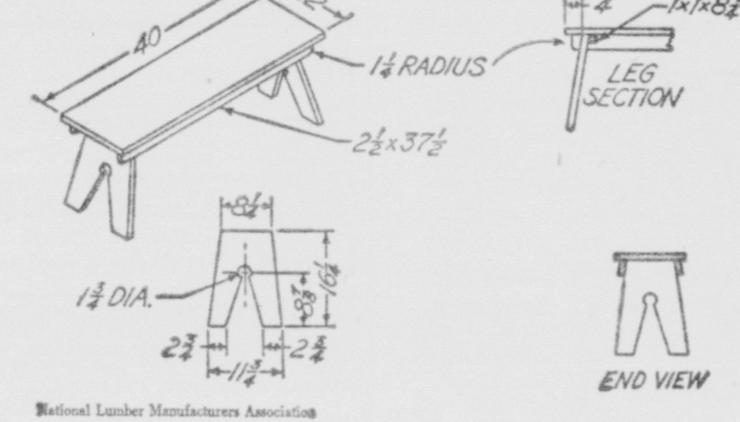
Legs and side rails are assembled, using glue and 2½-

inch, No. 5, flathead wood screws. The screw holes are counter-bored to a depth of 5/16 inch, with a ¾-inch bit.

Wood plugs or dowels are glued into the holes. Then the tops of the rails are planed to level with the tops of the legs.

Bevel each 1 by 8½-inch stretcher to fit flush with the slope of the legs, and fasten it to the legs with 1½-inch screws.

Then place the leg assembly upside down on the bottom of the bench top, and fasten it to the top with glue and 1½-inch screws. Sand smooth before staining or varnishing.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

**RICHARDS Implement Co.**  
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### FROM THE HIGHLANDS OF SCOTLAND

**Bing Crosby BUTTERSCOTCH ICE CREAM**

From high in the heather-laden hills of Scotland comes the age-old recipe of rare honey-sweet butterscotch found only in the creamy goodness of Bing Crosby Butterscotch Revel Ice Cream. You'll like the true butterscotch flavor found in Bing's Fabulous Formula. BUY SOME TODAY!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY  
**MED-O-PURE DAIRY**

**14-K**

THE FLAVORS OF THE WORLD ARE IN EACH CARTON

## Another who tries to "put on airs."

In eastern women's colleges, such as Smith, Wellesley and Vassar, the girl who arrives at the campus with a fur coat, a car and a big allowance is likely to find herself snubbed by her less solvent classmates.

The same is true at the more respected men's colleges and universities, where it's considered an honor to wear old clothes, and undue ostentation is frowned upon.

### MONUMENTS

And Markers

CEMETERY LETTERING

**GEORGE KING**

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

"See George For a Good Deal"

Agent For

Danison Monumental Works

1233 N. Columbus St.

Lancaster, Ohio

in greater numbers than ever before on college campuses this fall, he says, and the old-fashioned bicycle is giving way to the motor bike in some instances. The number of cars that go to college has increased to such an extent that a serious parking problem has resulted on many campuses.

In addition, Rand reports,

students are taking up interior decoration in a big way, to transform drab college dormitories into rich and colorful suites.

One reason for all this college luxury, it seems, is the ability of students to earn substantial amounts of money during vacations, and even in some instances during the school year. Says Rand:

"It's not unusual for a young person to earn \$1,000 during the summer."

While the trend is still in its infancy, and restricted to a gilded few, there's one solid fact that may nip it in the bud. That is the resentment of the average student to

### RU AWAKE by CLIFTON



**FOLKS, BE AWARE**

Our success is dependent upon your satisfaction. When you deal with us, you WILL be, MUST be satisfied! You will find only A-1 used cars on our lot... reconditioned and certified to give thousands of miles of trouble-free driving.

## WANT MONEY NOW?

Ask the Friendly Loan Man for a

### \$25 to \$1000 1-TRIP LOAN

3 Loan Plans to choose from: (1) Signature only  
(2) Car or (3) Furniture. Monthly payments arranged to fit your budget.

We specialize in fast, friendly cash loans to single or married men and women. Take advantage of cash bargains, meet emergencies, clean up bills, etc., this dependable way.

**Economy**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

Signature Loans by Capital Finance Corp.

121 E. Main — Phone 46

Hours: Daily 9-5 — Wednesday 9 to 12 Noon

Loans made to residents of nearby towns



T. C. Thorne,  
Mgr.

Phone first —  
complete the  
loan in  
1-TRIP.

**1954 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE**  
4-Door — 8,000 Miles — 1st Year's Depreciation Already Taken

**1952 BUICK 4 DOOR**  
One Owner  
Exceptionally Clean ..... \$1595

**1952 PONTIAC 2 DOOR**  
Hydramatic — 21,000 Miles  
Runs and Looks Like New ..... \$1445

**1951 FORD PICKUP**  
½ Ton  
Truck ..... \$795

**1950 BUICK SPECIAL**  
4-Door — You Can't Go Wrong  
By Stealing This At Only ..... \$695

**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.**  
SALES SERVICE  
OLDSMOBILE SINCE 1911 HOME OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S CADILLAC  
Finest USED CARS

"Good girl...they're calling for 14-K!"



...and golden smoothness is on the way!

YOU OUT-GUESSED them with the beer that's so golden-smooth, they call it "14-K!" So golden-smooth, really, because of Hudepohl's own Process 14-K. That's what does it! Got enough "14-K" frosting up in the refrigerator?

PROCESS 14-K GOLDEN Hudepohl BEER

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just type your ad and ask for rates. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 5c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c

Per word, 12 insertions ..... 15c

Minimum charge one time ..... 60c

Notaries \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

7c word maximum of obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word

5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads placed more than 30 days before cancellation before expiration will

be charged for the number of

time the ad appears and adjustments

made at the rate established.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only

one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out

of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald

before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W Main St Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW BORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and son. Kings-ton Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

## Personal!

SUPER stuff, sure stuff! That's Fine Foam for cleaning rugs and uphol-stery. Harpster and Yost.

MEN—Are you hard to fit in a suit? Stop at Barnhill's and be measured for a smart suit priced \$42.50 to \$100.

FRIES—alive or dressed. Ph. 535.

TIRE? Rundown? Nervous Tension? Ask for Plemmons at Rexal Drugs.

THREE good used Coleman oil heaters. These heaters were turned in on furnaces. Priced to sell with a 6 month guarantee. One medium size Estate circulator used only a short time.

1 Gas. 1 Electric. Prices reasonable. Blue Furni-ture Co., 139 W. Main St. Phone 105.

APPLES, reasonable price—bring con-tainers. Gaylord Phillips, 3½ miles west of Amanda.

OUR DAIRY fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

USED FURNITURE WALTER FURNITURE 155 W Main St. Phone 210

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Allis Chalmers Dealer SALES & SERVICE Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Kingston—7081 Phone Good Hope—3791

Duo Therm Heaters Gas or Oil Buy Early and Save!

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

JOHN DEERE FORAGE HARVESTER With Corn Attachment and Blower — All For \$195

WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER Like New Picked Just 55 Acres New Guarantee

Jones Implement Phone 7081 Kingston

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E Main St. Ph. 546

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and File Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC Construction Materials E Corwin St. Phone 461

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering processing and curing P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave Phone 133

L. B. Davis Custom Butcherers Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 156 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

1943 FARMALL H. ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 8163.

CARBOILA—the disinfectant that dries white—kills flies, fleas, lice and most insects. Steel Products Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

REGENT B flat cornet, excellent instrument for beginners. Jean Lindsey, 76 E. Gay St., Ashville. Ph. 3481.

1954 PLYMOUTH Savoy Club Coupe. Excellent condition. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

Air Conditioning Equipment and Service CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION 147 W Main St. Phone 211

BOOKKEEPING and Accounting Service Reasonable—30 years experience—Contact R. N. Beatty or phone 160 or 55.

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS All kind—Reasonable—FHA terms. F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1058X

GET YOUR note book binder with town name and school colors at Gards, 236 E. Franklin St. Open every evening.

5 ROOM house \$3500; 3 room house \$2200 Phone 784X.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

Lumber-Mill Work McAFFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY 1400 E. 8431 Kingston, O.

TOP QUALITY Hampshire Hogs. Tops sow and gits. Open gits and male hogs, breeding age. Reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville. June 2-4149.

ARMSTRONG oil burner with all its advantages, like new. Will sell for less than half the original cost. Ph. 212.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

GOOD conditioned 1946 Plymouth de-luxe—cheap. Inc. 420 John St. Ph. 122

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

STAUFFER FURNITURE New—Furniture—Used 202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

YOUNG BROS. ALIAS-CALMERS Sales Service Amanda O. Phone 463

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL FILL DIRT OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET Bramble-Weedicide

the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4-T and 2, 4-D Esters. Contains 2, 4-D. Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. It is to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve bay land with brush infestation.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Aluminum Awnings Cool-Ray Aluma-Kraft Aluma-Roll Phone 11

Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane We Also Do Bulldozing

Custom Crane Work

Wright Lumber Yard Phone 11 Williamsport

Employment

WAITRESSES and kitchen help wanted for day and night work. See Mr. Crum at George's Drive Inn.

NATIONALLY known New York con- cern wants full or part time party dealers to introduce the new Fall fashions. Write Manager, 917 Monroe Ave., Albany, N.Y.

SALES-LADY wanted—full time, sell cameras. Call 317 for interview. Beaver Studio Inc.

SALES-LADY wanted—retail experience preferred but not required. Free Blue Cross plan, paid vacation. Apply Re-xel Drugs.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio Phone 342R or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus

SALESMAN WANTED IN CIRCLEVILLE Good salary while learning with un-limited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with se-curity for you and your family. Apply to Better Business Bureau, 100 W. Main St. Indianapolis Co., 2 E. Main St. Chillicothe Phone 2516.

McCulloch Chain Saws Sales — Service RENTAL Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H.

Kochheiser Hardware 113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Your Headquarters For Siegler Gas and Oil Heaters

Articles For Sale

USED Cold Spot refrigerator. Ph. 1815.

MAYTAG washer, \$69.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture. Ph. 403

GIRL'S school clothes sizes 10 and 12. Inc. 123 Pinckney St.

BUILDING?

See us before you buy Jalousie Windows Doors and Enclosures, Mo-saic Ceramic Tile, Steel and Wood Kitchen Cabinets, Crawford Garage Doors, Attic Fans, Disappearing Stairways.

We will install ceramic tile and do plastering, smooth, sand and craftex finishes.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER Circleville's Newest Enterprise Phone 755-R or 4019 For Free Estimates

## Real Estate For Sale

IN WILLIAMSPT 4-room house with bath, on nice lot. Gas 1½ house.

ED WALLACE, Realtor

Tom Bennett, Salesman Phone 1063-960

49 ACRES improved with 6 room modern bungalow, full basement, barn, crib, poultry house, hog house, garage. Located just west of Massieville in Ross County.

1½ Acre, four room house garage, \$4800.

1½ acres, 4 room house, small basement, garage \$5500.00.

6 acres, 4 room house, half bath \$4200.

GEORGE C. BARNEs, Realtor

Phone 43

DARRELL HATFIELD REAL ESTATE BROKER

Farms — Residence

Business Property

Mortgage Loans

133 W Main St.

Phone Office 889

Residence 2504

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

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Phone 1063-960

ED WALLACE Realtor

TOM BENNETT, Salesman

1½ Acre, four room house garage, \$4800.

1½ acres, 4 room house, small basement, garage \$5500.00.

6 acres, 4 room house, half bath \$4200.

GEORGE C. BARNEs, Realtor

Phone 43

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

&

WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.

Realtors

Williamsport, Ohio

Phone: Office 212 Residene 28

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE

129½ W. Main St.

Phone 707

To Buy and Sell Real Estate

Contact South Central Ohio's

## Steubenville Quits Massillon Series

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — Steubenville has broken off a 25-year-old football rivalry with Massillon High School saying "we can not compete."

The announcement came from Albert C. May, principal of Steubenville High School and chairman of its athletic board. He declared the athletic board was stopping the rivalry because it "feels we can not compete with Massillon."

A game scheduled for Oct. 8 at Massillon will be played, Steubenville said, but after that the contests would stop.

Since 1930, the two schools have come to an additional \$23.10.

met 19 times. Steubenville has won only twice, in 1930 and 1931.

## Pheasants Prove Rather Costly

PORL CLINTON (AP)—Municipal Court yesterday fined Joseph Montavon, 47, of Dayton \$1,435 and costs after he pleaded guilty to having 11 dressed pheasants in his car.

Montavon, an assembler at a refrigerator plant, was fined \$1,435 after he pleaded guilty to having the birds two months before the season opens. Costs on that case

came to an additional \$23.10.

## More Than 2,000 Crowd Attend Opening Of Night Harness Races

A crowd, estimated at more than 2,000, was on hand Thursday night to cheer home favorites as night harness racing made its debut at the Pickaway County Fair.

"Rail birds", those die-hard fans who believe races are won or lost at the first turn, lined the outside rails. Not only were there several hundred there but a sim-

ilar number crowded the rail at the last turn leading into the home stretch.

There was plenty of excitement as a number of the six heats were very close. Sentimental favorite of the evening was Cheeta Goose, a filly, owned and driven by George Van Camp of Circleville.

In the first heat of the 22 Pace, Kelly McWin, owned by Art and Harley Mace, of Circleville, won. It was the first race ever won by the driver, 21-year old Jimmey Mace.

• • •

## Massillon Picked To Retain Crown

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio sports editors "guessed" today the order in which the state's high school football teams would finish this fall, and the consensus was the leader would be (surprise!) Massillon.

Although the Stark County powerhouse has a new coach in Tom Harp, and the playing material isn't as highly-touted as in recent years, the scribes decided by a decisive margin the Tigers would win their seventh straight state championship.

With 10 points being awarded for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc., Massillon picked up 71 of a possible 100 points, 30 ahead of Canton McKinley.

Back of the leaders were: Mansfield, Portsmouth, Hamilton, Dayton, Chaminade, Alliance, Toledo, Waite Springfield and Cincinnati Purcell.

## Pronto Don Sets Winnings Record

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP) — The sulky world hailed a new money winning champion today, along with a 41-1 long shot trotter who descended from a line of pacing horses to capture the \$25,000 American Trotting Championship at Roosevelt Raceway.

Pronto Don, a sturdy 9-year-old veteran of harness racing, could do no better than fourth place last night, but he collected \$2,500 to hoist his total bankroll to \$319,673.96, greatest amount ever won by a Standardbred. The previous high was Good Times' \$318,792.56.

The winner of the mile and one quarter race was Royal Pastime, a 7-year-old gelded son of Royal Napoleon-Surpass, by Volomite. Royal Pastime flashed down the middle of the track in the final few yards to snatch a nose decision over Pat Provenzano's Gene Mac, Batavia, N. Y.

Races will continue Friday and Saturday nights.

• • •

**COMPLETE** results, with times for the half mile and finish, follow:

1st Pace—First heat: Kelly McWin, Connie Brewer, Jerrita Win, Lillian Spencer, Idione Castle and James R. Abbey. Times: 1:04, 2:08 4-5.

Second heat: Jerrita Win, Kelly McWin, Connie Brewer, Idione Castle, James R. Abbey and Lillian Spencer. Times: 1:03, 2:07 2-5.

2nd Trot—First and second heats the same: Betty Lady, Scamps Will Nola Song, Joseada M. R. and Leo Abbee. Times: first heat, 1:08,

2:13; second heat, 1:06 4-5, 2:12 2-5.

2-Year Old Pace—First heat

Winged Guy, Watch Bob, Marty Pilot, Dr. Barron and Cheeta Goose.

Time: 1:05, 2:09 1-5.

Second heat: Winged Guy, Cheeta

Goose, Watch Bob, Dr. Barron and Marty Pilot. Time: 1:04 1-5, 2:08.

## Bowling Scores

### ELKS LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Gray	137	119	155	386
W. Snyder	104	169	136	369
L. McBrearty	122	138	164	424
F. Wantz	133	158	131	422
A. McGran	174	178	178	530
Total	634	654	653	1941
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Schumm	114	130	132	376
D. MacDonald	123	165	118	406
H. Wolford	131	130	130	391
G. Musselman	133	134	145	412
Total	608	743	731	2083
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Bettis	122	130	132	384
F. Happenny	156	154	191	503
S. Poling	135	171	132	438
H. Coffey	98	85	29	202
H. Hoffman	100	101	106	310
Actual Total	613	639	715	1969
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Total	653	677	753	2083
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O. Guenther	150	192	189	537
D. Goldschmidt	120	125	139	386
L. W. Wolford	147	170	143	487
G. Musselman	139	128	105	362
Total	666	741	732	2139
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Giltz	130	130	130	390
W. Dean	143	120	138	381
W. Zahard	166	191	182	539
Total	708	694	685	2087
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Susa	163	141	155	459
(Blind)	130	130	130	390
Bowers	158	137	179	470
Shaw	101	101	101	303
Actual Total	701	683	718	2122
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	711	693	728	2123

## Saturday's Television Programs

### WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

### WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6

### WCB (Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL)

### WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

### WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 1

# Fair's Homemaking Display Praised

## Chairman Says Exhibits Show Keen Interest

### Excellent Turnouts Reported For New Baking Sections

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, of Circleville Route 2, general chairman of the Homemaking Department of the 1954 Pickaway County Fair, has described this year's homemaking display the largest and best ever arranged for the annual exhibition.

**Excellent turnouts were reported in the new classes added to the baked goods division. Pies, candy and yeast rolls and bread were displayed for the first time this year. There was high competitive interest.**

Judges for the 1954 event were: Mrs. Don Rehl and Mrs. Olive Woodyard, both of Columbus. Both judges are trained in Home Economics and have served as judges at many fairs.

Assisting Mrs. Stevenson in arrangement of the exhibits were:

Mrs. Russell Yapple, of Circleville Route 2; Mrs. W. A. Downing of North Scioto Street; Mrs. Charles Hissey of S. Pickaway St.; Mrs. Cliff Heiskell of N. Court St., and Mrs. Ray Anderson of E. Mound St.

**CLASSIFICATIONS** for judging and the prize winners include:

#### NEEDLEWORK

CROCHET: Tablecloth—Mrs. Nora Heiskell, of 711 N. Court St. Mrs. Heiskell also was winner of a loving cup for the outstanding piece of crochet and her entry will be eligible to compete in a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Needlecraft Bureau.

Bedspread—First, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; second, Mrs. Tom Houghton.

Vanity sets and buffet sets—First, buffet set, and second, vanity set, Mrs. Frank Gifford; third, Mrs. Nora Heiskell.

Centerpieces 14 inches or over—First, Mrs. Merle Pressler; second, Mrs. George Salter; third, Mrs. Frank Gifford.

Chair Sets—First, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; second, Lovetta McHorter, and third, Mrs. Frank Gifford. Doilies under 14 inches—First, Mrs. Gifford; second, Mrs. Pressler, and third Mrs. Heiskell.

Scarves—First Mrs. Heiskell. Household Accessories—First, Mrs. Gifford.

Edgings—First, Mrs. Pressler; second, Mrs. C. H. Lauderdale, and third, Mrs. Alice Heiskell.

Fashion Accessories—First, Mrs. Nora Heiskell and second, Mrs. Gifford.

Pot Holders and Hot Plate Mats—First, Mrs. Thomas Carter; second, Mrs. Clyde Michel and third, Mrs. Gifford.

EMBROIDERY: Luncheon or Bridge Set—First, Mrs. Gifford.

Vanity Sets—First, Mrs. C. H. Lauderdale; second, Mrs. Gifford; third, Mrs. Pressler; fourth, Mrs. Wayne Brown; fifth, Mrs. Nora Heiskell.

Pillowcases—First, Mrs. Gifford; second, Mrs. Pressler; third, Mrs. Pressler; fourth, Mrs. Wayne Brown; fifth, Mrs. Robert O. Barnes.

Chair Sets—First, Mrs. Lauderdale; second, Mrs. Gifford; third, Mrs. Pressler.

Centerpieces 14 inches or over—First, Mrs. Lauderdale; second, Mrs. Pressler; third, Mrs. Gifford; fourth, Mrs. Wayne Brown.

Tablecloth—First, Mrs. Ray Anderson; second, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; third, Mrs. Pressler.

CUTWORK EMBROIDERY: Pillowcases—First, Mrs. Anderson; second, Mrs. Gifford; third, Mrs. Heiskell.

Centerpieces 14 inches or over—

**Motor Overhaul  
Valves Ground  
Motor Tune-up  
Transmission Overhaul  
Differential Overhaul  
Brake Overhaul**

All Work Guaranteed  
See Us For  
Free Estimates

**Clark  
Alexander**

N. Court St. at  
City Limits  
Phone 22-R

**Right this way to...**

**FOOD SAVINGS**

Featuring Fresh and Cured

**MEATS—  
FRUITS • VEGETABLES • ALSO  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

Open Evenings — And All Day Sundays

**Glitt's Ice Cream**

640 S. Court St.

640 S. Court St.

Phone 22-R

First, Mrs. Gifford; second, Mrs. Heiskell.

**FEEDSACK FASHIONS:**  
Apron—First, Mrs. Russell Skaggs; second, Mrs. Wayne Fee; third, Mrs. Pressler.

Dress—First, Mrs. Pressler; second, Mrs. Gifford; third, Mrs. Robert Barnes.

Blouse or sunsuit—First, Mrs. Pressler; second, Donna Jean Walker; third, Mrs. Ben Walker.

Other useful article—First, Donna Jean Walker; second, Mrs. Ben Walker; third, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell.

Swedish Weaving towels—First, Mrs. Ben Walker; second, Mrs. Charles Hissey; third, Judith Dennis.

**QUILTS:**

Patchwork—First, Mrs. Heiskell; second, Nellie Bolender.

Applique—First, Mrs. Carl Hunsinger.

Other—First, Nellie Bolender, antique quilt.

**RUGS:**

Crochet or braid—First, Miss Clara Southward; second, Mrs. Pressler; third, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt.

Novelty rugs—First, Mrs. Pressler; second, Mrs. Hiatt.

**HOBBIES:**

Metacraft—First, Mrs. Pressler; second, Mrs. Dalton DeLong; third, Barbara Defenbaugh.

Textile or stencil painting—First, Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh; second, Mrs. Russell Skaggs; third, Mrs. Gifford.

Needlepoint—First, Mrs. Pressler.

Basket Weaving—First, Elisabeth Stevenson; second, Mrs. Pressler; third, Mrs. Carl Dudelson.

**BAKED GOODS:**

Angel Food—First, Mrs. Pressler; second, Mrs. Ralph McDill; third, Mrs. Bonita Hill.

Chocolate layer—First, Mrs. Paul Hankins; second, Mrs. Kenneth Blue; third, Mrs. Rolf Wolford.

White layer cake—First, Mrs. Maurice Kissell; second, Mrs. Frank Baum; third, Mrs. Paul Hankins.

Other cakes—First, Mrs. Hankins; pumpkin cake; second, Mrs. Skaggs; chocolate drop



MARILYN HALL, 8, of Flemington, N. J., is not kidding as she enters two-week-old Togenburg goats at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton. The Garden State's annual exhibition will feature one of the largest goat shows in the United States.

• • •

#### COOKIES:

Toll House—First, Mrs. Russell Skaggs; second, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; third, Mrs. Ralph Dennis.

Sugar—First, Mrs. Robert Barnes; second, Mrs. George Walker; third, Mrs. Hopkins.

Oatmeal—First, Mrs. Paul Hankins; second, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; third, Mrs. Maurice Kissell.

Cherries—First, Mrs. Barnes; second, Mrs. Drake; third, Mrs. Walker.

Tomatoes—First, Mrs. Welker; second, Alice Baum; third, Mrs. Frank Baum.

Green Beans—First, Mrs. Frank

cookie; third Mary Drake, date pinwheel cookie.

Single entries were exhibited and awarded first place in apple, cherry, peach and berry pies. Mrs. Merle Pressler was the only exhibitor.

• • •

**CANDIES:**  
Fudge—First, Mrs. Clyde Michel; second, Mrs. Pressler; third, Marvin Fortney.

Divinity—First, Mrs. Pressler; second, Mrs. Michel.

Other candies—First, Mrs. George Welker; peanut brittle; second, Mrs. Pressler; assorted nut.

**YEAST BREAD AND ROLLS:**

White loaf—First, Mrs. Barnes; second, Mrs. R. O. Barnes.

Cloverleaf rolls—First, Mrs. Barnes; second, Mrs. Pressler; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Parker House rolls—First, Mrs. Barnes; second, Mrs. W. A. Downing; third, Mrs. Pressler.

Sweet Rolls—First, Mrs. Barnes; second, Mrs. Barnes.

• • •

**QUICKBREADS:**

Corn bread—First, Mrs. Paul Hankins; second, Mrs. Jo Vause; third, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Gingerbread—First, Mrs. Pressler; second, Mrs. Paul Hankins; third, Mrs. Skaggs.

Nut Bread—First, Mrs. Kenneth Blue; second, Mrs. Skaggs; third, Mrs. Ralph McDill.

CANNED GOODS

Apples—First, Mrs. George Welker; second, Mary Drake.

Peaches—First, Mrs. Ben Walker; second, Mrs. Pressler; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Pears—First, Mrs. Drake; second, Mrs. Barnes; third, Mrs. Walker.

Cherries—First, Mrs. Barnes; second, Mrs. Drake; third, Mary Drake.

Tomatoes—First, Mrs. Welker; second, Alice Baum; third, Mrs. Frank Baum.

Green Beans—First, Mrs. Frank

• • •

#### SKATING SCHEDULE

**Wednesday**  
**7:30 to 10:30**

**Friday**  
**8:00 to 11:00**

**Saturday**  
**8:00 to 11:00**

Organ Music By  
Richard Geogdry

•

Notice — If You Enjoy  
Watching Others Skate

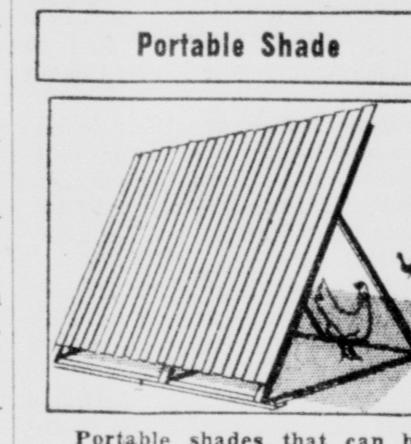
Admission

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50¢

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CIRCLE "D"  
RECREATION



Portable shades that can be used for either turkeys or chickens are easily made. Space boards a few inches apart to let air move through, yet keep sun out.

First tooth...or  
first party dress

have the Portrait  
made now...



Your child's portrait keeps  
the memories first in your  
heart.

For the priceless record  
of each precious age—have  
your child's portrait made  
now.

**Beaver  
Studio**

110 S. Court St. Phone 317

#### SWEETEST GIFTS IN TODDLERTOWN

...our Carters  
cotton knits



FOR HER: Carter's  
precious panti-dress  
sprinkled with tiny  
rose buds. Easy  
dressing Jiffon\* neck, seamless Neavabind\* underarms. Matching  
pants Elasticized ruffle on sleeve and pant. Pink or yellow rose  
buds on white, 6 mo. to 1½ years \$2.35

FOR HIM: Famous TYKES shirt and TYKES no-drop pants. All  
are Carter-Set...won't shrink out of fit. White only. TYKES no-  
drop pants, size 1 to 4.....60¢, TYKES shirts, sizes 4 to 8  
85¢

\*TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**The Children's  
Shop**

151 W. MAIN ST.

# SUCCESS?

YES!  
LOOK  
YOUR  
BEST—



Always Look Your Best  
In a New Fall Suit From

**Kinsey's Men's Shop**

**Now on SALE**  
**110 NEW FALL SUITS**

✓ **Single and Double Breasted**

**Worsteds--All Pure Wool**

Made to last. Fine worsteds like these will hold their shape  
and wear for years to come. These suits formerly sold for  
\$69.75.

**Now on Sale — \$35.00**

✓ **Flannels All Wool**

Tailored by Master Craftsmen

Single Breasted--Patch Pocket

Blues--Grays--Regular \$55.00 and \$59.75

**Now on Sale — \$35.00**

✓ **100% Wool**

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2 Ply Worsted

The Finest  
Gabardine  
Money Will  
Buy</